INSANE MAN **ESCAPES**

Is a Desperate Lunatic, Who Killed a Man a Few Years Ago in Hampton.

MAY SHUT DOWN THE PLANT

Cotton So High the Hosiery Mill Cannot Afford to Run-Hog That Weighed Six Hundred.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 28.—Richard Phillips, a tall, black negro, made his escape from the Central State Hospital early this morning and is still at large. It is not known how Phillips managed to escape. A search is being made by the asylum authorities, and it has been ascertained that he was seen in Hallax Street. When he escaped he had with him 75 cents, and it is believed that he hay gone to Richmond, Phillips is a desperate lunate. He was sent to the hospital several years ago from Hampton, Va., where he killed a soldler from Fortress Monroe. At his trial he was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. He was subsequently adjudged Insane, and had since been under treatment at the Petersburg asylum.

HOSIERY MILL MAY CLOSE.

Owing to the high price of cotton and the unsettled conditions of the market, the matter of shutting down its plant has been seriously considered by the Petersburg Hoslery Company, but it is learned that the management has determined to keep the mills in operation unless conditions take a decided turn for the worse.

A farmer from Prince George county to-day sold in Petersburg a live Yorkshire hog, which weighed 600 pounds.

Efforts were made to-day to identify the man giving his name as J. H. Brooks, of this city, arrested in Raleigh, N. C., on the charge of using the mails to defraud, but no such person is known here, and it is not believed that Petersburg is his home.

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the county roads leading to Petersburg are in a condition that almost prevents travel, the combination of rain and snow being responsible for this.

WHARF IMPROVED.

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The Norfolk and Western wharf at City Point, Prince George county, is being improved to meet the requirements of the increased business through that port.

Miss Bertha M. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Clara Miller, of Petersburg, was yesterday married to R. L. Wharton, of St. Paul, Minn., the marriage being performed in Washington, D. C. It was not a runaway marriage, the relatives of Miss Miller being aware of her approaching wedding.

wedding.

The blennial conference of the Epworth
League of Virginia will be held in Petersburg March 24th-25th. This was decided
last night at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the league.

At a congregational meeting of Old

At a congregational meeting of Old Street Presbyterian Church, to be held Sunday, the resignation, of the pastor, the Rev. Harry W. Pratt, will be considered, Mr. Pratt having received a call to the Second Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C. if the pastoral relations between pastor and church are severed Sunday, Mr. Pratt will leave for his new field of labor next week, NEW GYMNASIUM.

The equipment of the local Young Men's

NEW GYMNASIUM.
The equipment of the local Young Men's Christian Association is being added to, a commodious gymnasium now being unfer course of construction. The building is located back of the present building in Sycamore Street, and will be fitted with the most medern annual to. Three

SIX INCHES OF SNOW

no one reckoned on what came.

The snow-storm thickened, By noon the

The snow-storm thickened. By noon the flakes were driving down in a mist, and the sun had disappeared and the sky was leaden and dull. The ground was dry and hard, and the fleecy mantle stuck where it fell. During the hours that followed, there was no change. Now and then there would be a slackening of the devenage, then the snow mist would downpour; then the snow mist would downpour; then the snow mist would gather again, and the swirl in the air would grow thicker and thicker. The streets were covered; every bush and every house top gleamed in white; the street car trucks were hidden and the best efforts of the big electric sweepers could not keep them clear. The jingle of sleigh hells began to be heard. On the streets

bells began to be heard. On the streets and up and down the hills wherever they were swarms of boys gathered with sleds. At 6 o'clock in the evening the bilizard had assumed a tumultuous appearance. It is at this hour that the great army of working people—from the shop, from the office and from the factory—begins to homeward march after a way of toli. Out of the big places hundreds of them poured into the snow and the cold. The wind had risen, the snow was coming faster and more furlously than ever, and the temperature was cruelly cold. The street cars struggled valiantly against heavy odds, but made no brave showing. The homeward trip had to be made on foct, or at least begun in this manner. If the distance was long a car overburdened per least begun in this manner. At the dis-tance was long a car overburdened per-haps overtook you; if not you tramped it alone. Gusts of snow-laden wind flew in your face; your ears and your, nose and your feet gradually froze into insen-sibility; your life was miserable.

Strenuous Times.

Nightfall brought no change. The snow still came down. It was two inches by 5 P. M., and probably four by midnight. Here and there were snow drifts two, and three feet deep. The thermometer stood at 26 degrees. The wind still howled around the corners and rattled the frozen limks in the trees. Clouds of snow blew from the housetops and swept along the

from the housetops and swept along the streets.

The situation at this time was not inviting. The most ardent lover of the ley scenes of winter stirred not from his fireside this time. Men crowded homeward, and were loth to withdraw from the circle of warmh around the hearthstone. On the outside a few laboring pedestrians could be seen, tramping along, breathing hard, slipping, stumbling, "cushing." The street car schedule went to smash, and the night provides got in the middle of the track and did a stunt in the way of street rafroading first hand—to-wit, motor-power and present over the lines again, and squady of men, arrined with brooms cleaned out the curves. Care were joined together in pairs to secure more propelling force. But the progress was slow. The trolley shin-



vour footing. Hanan footing here at \$192 per foot-instead of \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50 per

Our \$3.50 Rain-Proof Shoes will give your feet all the com-

forts of home. Rain Coats and Ulsters, \$10,00 to \$25,00

Your dollars are big at our



mered along on ice-covered wires, and flashes of blinding blue light gilnted across the snow. A car would move a few feet and stop; then, gathering new energy, burl or jerk itself forward again, and then for a second time come to a halt. The best of this sort of moving was bad. For spells of an hour in the West End a car could not be found with a microscope. It was unavoidable; there was no help for the situation.

Surrering Among Poor.

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The aesthetle value of a snowstorm is
offset by the trail of suffering and destitution it leaves in its wake.
It was beautiful last night to stand
within the ruddy glow of a warm fiveside and gaze from a front window over
the housetops, over the hills and far away. It was all white, pure and gleamling. The snow cut curious capers and
wrought fantastic figures in the air on
the outside. Each flake was a prism as
it passed between the gas lamp and the
man who looked. It was beautiful, ravishing.

stove; no mope in the heart. He source stove; no many.

To-day the work of relief will be begun. The Methodist Mission was overcome yesterday with gaunt, hungry, shelterless beings. Every bed and bench was filled, but many had to be turned avay. The police stations harbored a few. This morning Mr. Wiley will give out hot, steaming soup, and will otherwise pride for some of the suffering ones. The Citizens' Relief Association and the other charitable organizations will grapple with the conditions. They will do much good but they are sadly handlenpied. The lack of funds is distressing; the store of supplies is very scanty. The citizens of Richmond need to raily at once to the call and contribute generously to the work of relieving a suffering humanity.

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There is no telling what to-day will bring. At the present writing the storm is but partially abated, the thermometric is twenty-six degrees, and there is not the slightest indication of a change.

The weather man said yesterday that the outlook was for continued snow or rain to-day. It would rain it is got warmer; if not, it would snow. It has not gotten warmer. The official forecast is for probable snow or rain to-day.

A slight rise in the temperature would cause rain, with a possibility of sleet, anniversary of a storm of sleet and snow. It is a startling coincidence that the conditions yesterday, were in many respects identical with those of February II. 1899, the first day of the long blz-zard that year. Nearly seventeen inchange of snow fell them. The storm beganes of snow fell them. The storm beganes of snow fell them. The storm beganes are of rebruary 11, 1890, was a fellowly well remembers, was compared yesterday with the wenther map of January 28, 1994. The essential with it, was a similar region. To the far South, on the guif coust, was storm which the storm which it was a similar region. To the far South, on the guif coust, was storm had come. Will though the actions thus far are distinctly in favor of seth a thing. The weather map of yesterday don't line for conditions prevailing throughout the form of seth at hing. The weather map of yesterday on this far are distinctly in favor of seth a thing. The weather map of yesterday on this far are distinctly in favor of seth a thing. The weather map of yesterday to thus far are distinctly in favor of seth a thing. The weather map of yesterday the far sether of conditions prevailing throughout the total ways the storm had come. Will the ways had cone. Will the properation of the large believes the storm had come. It i

HIS DEATH DELIBERATE

Coroner's Jury's Verdict on the Death of Whitaker Wright Is "Suicide."

PREPARED FOR SENTENCE

Had Cocked Revolver in His Pocket to Use in Case Poison Failed to Work.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 28.—"Suicide" was the verdict pussed by the coroner's jury to-day in the closing chapter of the tragedy of Whitaker Wright. His death was caused by sufficiently a correction in some day in the closing chapter of the tragedy of Whitaker Wright. His death
was caused by suffocation in consequence of poisoning, by cyanide of
poisasium. The jury found that Wright
was perfectly sane, and that there was
not the slightest doubt that his death
was due to most deliberate suicide. From
the evidence at the inquest it was shown
that Wright had determined to take his
own life in the event of an adverse verdict, and that he went into court with
a cyanide tabloid in his possession, while
in his hip pocket was a new revolver,
fully loaded, and even cocked. After
the sentence Wright went to the lavatory, while the attendants on him remained outside. There he swallowed the
tabloid, returned to the consulting room,
washed down the poison with whiskey
and water, and died. One of the last
things Wright said:
"This is Birlisa, justice."

After Wright had taken the poison,
helding a glass in his hand and still
sipping its contents, he said to one of
his friends:
"Waters, give me another cigar."

Mr. Waters took up Wright's cigar

his friends:
"Waters, give me another clgar."
Mr. Waters took up Wright's clgar
case, which was lying on a table and
Wright deliberately cut the end off the
clgar and struck a match. Just as he
was going to light the clgar, Wright
fluing the match from him, sank back
unconscious and died without uttering
another word

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The doctor who was called in to attend Wright said he had not detected any smell or sight indicating poison, but the official analysist. Dr. Freyberger, who conducted the post mortem examination, testified that from every organ

who conducted the post me every organ nation, testified that from every organ of the body exuded the peculiarly penetrating smell of prussic acid.

The funeral of Whitaker Wright has been arranged for Saturday at the church at Witley, Surrey, his former metry tame.

said Mr. Wiley. "We help all who ask,

sold Mr. Whey we deep all who last, no matter what creed or his religious belief is, and we get aid from gentlemen of all creeds and beliefs."

No ordinance, no rules of the Police Board; no statutes, can harden the hearts of the policomen, who in carrying out their duties run across all kinds of dis-

tress.

A hobo, a tramp of the darkest dye, a yegg man, all may find shelter from snow and cold at the police station.

No policeman is hard-hearted enough to turn the most typical of tramps away

to turn the most typical of training away from the station house-door.

Snow drive them in. Dry, still cold gives them a chance to sleep in a door way, or under a freight car. But blowing snow causes them to seek shelter, and a police sergeant is the last man on earth to turn a human being out in the snow.

As a result of this, both the station between last sitch were wide open to

As a result of this, both the houses last night were wide open to tramps and other. At the First Station six weary Willies were accommodated, and at the Second only one.

Mr. Wiley had the others.

OTHER BIG SNOWS.

Present Downfall Recalls Those of Years Ago.

The present snowstorm, which is the most notable one since that of 1809, recalls those of previous years. Beginning far back in the century, the years 1855 for wester control to the country.

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AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Barely Conscious When Lifted Prome Show.

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Barely Conscious When Lifted Prome Survey and another in 1825. On January 11 the Missouri and the Missouri an 1857 are the most remarkable ones in the Weather Bureau records. In some parts of Virginia in 1856 the thermometer fell

niorius, in gases as infficult as physicians, ever meet.

Then I let the world know of ft upon terms so fair that no reasonable six on could neglect it. About 559,009 people have acceptable to the foreign and the first and so out of each 40 have necessable in the first and sindly, because they got well.

My success comes from stienethening the inside nerves. My flastomithenine being back this power which alone one doctor the weak organ issolite the side of the weak organ issolite the side of the weak organ issolite the property of you know how toming an issolite the results. I give the weak organ power to do its duty, and the results are not only sure, but enduring.

In little troubles my Restorative is the qu'ckest help. In difficult troubles it is usually the only way to a cure.

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Simply state which Book I on Dyspapsia.

Simply state which Book I on the Heart, book you want and Book G on the Kidneys.

John See, Book Book For Men (soaled).

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one or two bottles. At druggists.

WANTS FOR

Committee Approves Colonel Cutshaw's Recommendations for the Year.

The Committee on Streets and Shockon Creek at a regular meeting yesterday afternoon approved a detailed statement of wants of the Deparement of Streets for the present year, submitted by City Engineer W. E. Cutshaw, and the paper was sent to the Finance Committee to nid them in making up their annual budget. The total amount asked for is \$612,387, which is \$60,786 in excess of the amount contained in the request of the department for the year 1903, the latter having been \$552,591.

The department though asking this latter amount, only received \$205,000 for 1903, which was less than one-half of the original requests. The Committee on Streets and Shocke

 Tredegar
 Street
 2,000.00

 Repairs to bridges
 2,840.00

 Sewers (part of \$128,405.53)
 100,000.00
 \$613,387.00

Respectfully submitted,
W. B. CUTSHAW,
City Engineer.

Chairman Committee on Streets and Shockoe Creek.
Following the above summary, in a pamphlet of ten pages, are detailed and itemized accounts of how each of the above items are to be spent, showing maker sinceral it is proposed to many grade. what streets it is proposed to pave, grade

In addition to disposing of the budge

WAS DAY OF REVERSALS

The Supreme Court's Opinion in Nearly Every Case Adverse

to Lower Tribunal. Yesterday was opinion day in the Suppreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and it apears to have been reversal day also, the opinion of the court being adverse to the action of the lower court in every case. A number of petitions for appeal were also disposed of by the court. Of the four cases only one was of local interest. This was the case of Fisher, trustee, vs. the Scaboard Air Line Ralliway, from the Law and Equity Court. of the city of Richmond. The opinion of the court, written by Judgo James Keith, president of the court, reverses the judgment of the lower court and remands the case for trial anew by the court. The case grew out of the building of its viaduct over Main Street by the rallway company some years ago.

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When the case was heard in the Law and Equity Court in December, 1902, the defendant demurred to the six counts in the declaration. The decision of the Supreme Court of Appeals is that the court below erred in sustaining the demurrer to the first two counts in the declaration, but then affirms the action of the court in sustaining the demurrer to the other counts. The case is remanded for trial by the court below,

Summary.

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By Judge James Kelth, president; Fisher, trustee vs. Scaboard Alr Line Rallway Company. From the Law and Equity Court of the city of Richmond. Reversed.

By Judge George M. Harrison; Johnson & Check vs. Green, trustee. From the Corporation Court of city of Darnille. Reversed.

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PETTIONS FOR AFPEAL.

Adam vs. Ward's executor. From the Circuit Court of Campbell county. Appeal and supersedes. Hond, 3500.

Lynchburg Traction and Light Court of Rockingham county. Appeal and supersedess. Bond, 3500.

Lynchburg Traction and Light Company. From the Corporation Court, city of Lynchburg Writ of cryof and supersedess. Bond, 3500.

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Lowis very Markey Company. From the Circuit Court of Rockbridge county. Appeal Index vs. Valley Raliroad Company. From the Circuit Court of Rockbridge county. Appeal in Court, city of Newport News. Will of error refused.

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REPORTED

But the Committee Recommends That It Do Not Pass. Fight Expected.

THE VOTE SEVEN TO FOUR

Dr. Smith Gets in Amendment Reducing Maximum Number of Acres to Fifty.

The House Committee on the Chesapeake and its Tributaries yesterday afternoon, after a long executive session and without further argument, adversely reported the bill offered by Mr. Jordan, of Frederick, designed to break the Baylor survey, the vote on the main question being; ayes 4, noes 7, two members being absent, both of whom would have voted "no."

ing absent, both of whom would have voted "no."

A number of amendments were adopted, the most important perhaps being that presented by Mr. Smith, of Northampton, providing that the land to be rented by any one person shall be not less than five nor more than fifty acres, the original bill having provided a maximum limit of two hundred and fifty acres.

TO FILE WITH CLERK.

Another amendment was that to fill in the blank for the expenses of re-running the lines and making the surveys, grants, etc.

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Still another was as to the matter of application, providing that the applicant file his papers with the county clerk, placing thereon the date, hour and minute of the application, all of which shall be a matter of record by the clerk. The application papers are then to be returned to the party applying and the latter shall present them to the legislative committee having charge of the work, who shall assign the land to the party whose application shall have priority of date. For his work, the clerk of the court shall have a fee of 50 cents, to be paid by the party applying.

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The recorded vote on the question of reporting the bill was as follows:
Ayes: Messrs. Cardwell, Powers, Phillips and Jordan, 4.
Noes: Messrs. Sydnor, Snead, Rew, Smith, Hundley, Howle and Lyell, 7.
Absent and not voting, Messrs. Stubbs and Parker.

The bill will be reported to the House to-day and will likely cause a big fight on the floor.

TORRENS LAND SYSTEM.

Hearings on This Measure Are

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Not Yet Concluded.

The House Committee for Courts of
Justice met again yesterday and had a
further hearing on the bill to incorporate
the Torrens system of land registration
in the Virginia statute. Owing to the disagreable weather the attendance of outsiders was rather small, but there was
a larger number of members of the committee present than the day before. Mr.
Alfred B. Williams, of the Richmond
News Leader: Mr. Jöhn C. Freeman, of
Drewry, Hughes & Co., and Mr. Eugene
C. Massic, of the Richmond bar, the
foremost advocate of this reform, were
the speakers. Mr. Massic had not concluded his exposition of the evils sought
to be cured by the new system and of
the provisions of the bill when the committee rose until a later date. The statements of the speakers were all enthusiastic commendations of the Torrens system
and pleas for its adoption by this State.

THE CAPITOL BILL UP.

Senate Finance Committee Will Consider It This Morning.

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The Senate Committee for Finance will meet this morning at 10 o'clock to take up the Anderson bull for the enlargement and repair of the State Captol. The bill proposes an appropriation of \$250,000 for the renovation, fire-proofing and repair of the present structure, and the erection of east and west wings for halls for the two houses of the General Assembly.

The hearing is going to be a very interesting one, and it is odds on that Senator Anderson will get the \$20,000. He has an ally in Mr. Botz, chairman of the House Finance Committee, and many other members of both houses are anxious to see the Capitol preserved and enlarged.

AFTER THE DOGS.

Mr. Willeroy Offers Bill in the Interest of All Game.

Delegate W. A. Williproy, of King Wil. Ilam, yesterday offered a most unique measure in the House, which has for its object the protection of all classes of game in Virginia through the confinement of dogs during the propagation season.

season. The first section of the bill reads as

follows:

"All persons owning or having in their custody dogs of any kind shall keep them chained or confined, in order to prevent them from hunting from May Ist to October Ist of each year.

Any vlolation of the section is made a misdemeanor, and each day's failure to comply by allowing dogs to run loose constitutes a separate offense, City dogs are exempt from the provisions of the bill, but there are no exceptions so far as the country districts are concerned. The bill is designated as an emergency one, and its immediate passage is called for.

The bill will evidently provoke heavy opposition from the country sections. MR. LION'S SWEEPING

OYSTER MEASURE Hon. Thomas II. Lion, of Prince William, offered in the House yesterday amoyster measure which is likely to create as much of a battle as that presented by Mr. Jordan to break the Baylor sur-

by Mr. Jordan to break the baylot survey.

The bill of Mr. Lion proposes to repeal section 2146 of the Code, which prohibits non-residents of Virginia from leasing linds and planting systems within the waters of the State.

The effect of the pissage of the measura would be to throw down the bars and open the system grounds of Virginia to all comers. It was referred to the Chesapeake and its Tributaries Committee.

CHANGE PROPERTY LAW.

Mr. Bridgforth Would Amend as to Rights of Daughters.

Hon, George T. Bridgforth, of Lunenburg, yesterday offered in the House a bill making sweeping changes in the law in relation to the distribution of married men's property upon the death of the latter. The bill reads as follows:

Upon the death of a householder, leaving a in relation to the distribution of married men's property upon the death of the latter. The bill reads as follows:

Upon the death of a householder, leaving a set for last night abound of examiners for license to printice optometry of others were properly upon the death of a householder, leaving a set for last night, falled because a great for license to printice optometry. Charles Lincoin Smith and a number of others were present to appear there is the committee on the light of the committee of the committee of the light of the property reading the property reading the laws of the House last night of the printice optometry. The hearing before the Committee of the House last night of the printice optometry relations to the light of the House last night of the House last night of the printice optometry.

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LADY AND COOK.

What is this Lady doing?

She is explaining to her Cook that Cottolene is better than Lard for all Cooking and Baking Purposes.

Why does the Lady prefer Cottolene while the Cook prefers Lard? Because the Lady is Intelligent and the Cook is Ignorant. How does the Lady show her Intelligence?

Having convinced herself by Study and Experiment that Cotto-lene is the Best Shortening, she insists on having it used in her Kitchen.

How does the Cook show her Ignorance? Having used Lard all her life, she refuses to make any change. even for the Better.

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widow, minor children or daughters, who have never married, there shall be to ted in them or such of them as there hay be, absolutely and exmept from the control of the penses or debts of the succeedent, or charge administration of the seated, such of he proposition to the control of the co

WHY HE OFFERED IT.

Preamble of Delegate Person's Medical College Bill.

The preamble to the bill of Delegate J. E. Person, of Sussex, to sell the Medical College of Virginia is unique and interesting, and is printed below as showing his reasons for offering the measure. The reasons thus set out are as follows:

"Whoreas, the Medical College of Vir-"Whereas, the Medical College of Virginia is a source of great expense to the State of Virginia, and there being no likelihood, judging—the future by the past, of it ever being of any benefit to the State or the people of Virginia, and so far as educating doctors is concerned, it is no more the business of the State to do this than to educate every other profession or trade in the State, the State already having on hand a full stock of medical doctors."

No Salem Dispensary.

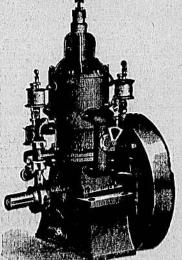
of medical doctors."

It was inadvertently stated in The Times-Dispatch yesterday that Colonel A. M. Bowman had amended a bill in the House creating a dispensary for the town of Pulaski so as to include the town of Balom. The amendment referred to a Confederate monument bill for the county of Pulaski and the amendment was to insert the word "Salem."

The City Extension Bill. The Anderson bill for the extension of the corporate limits of cities and towns will come up for a hearing before the Committee for Countiles, Cities and Towns of the Senate this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Advecates and opponents of the measure will be heard as to their objection and their reasons for supporting the measure.

Optometry Hearing Postponed.

ENGINE.



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